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COLLINS MEETS ABE.

Central Village and New London Grap-

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Westerly will have something good

Moosup on the night of Feb. 4th, when he meets Cyclone Mack of Philadelphia

for six rounds. There will also be a four round bout between Wilkerson of Lowell and Young Brennan of Jewett City.

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## SLOSSON GETS BACK CHAMPIONSHIP

Defeats Sutton, 500 to 328, at 18.1 Billiards -- Collins Wrestles Abe the Newsboy Tonight--Y. M. C. A. Basketball---Other Sports.

later, regained the honor tonight by defeating George Sutton of Chicago in the Madison Square Garden consert hall. The score was 500 to 328. It was a tedious game, lasting over three and a half hours. Only occasionally did one or the other of the players awaken life from the spectators by the book of helling these of hellings they

flashes of brilliant play.

The match was 500 points up for \$1,000 and the champion shape, but there was little betting on their averages, the outcome, "even money and take the outcome, "even money and take press upon his men the danger of these your pick" being the rule. Sutton won the bank and falled to score. Slosson the bank and falled to score. Slosson ball player is concerned, whose business it is to keep in the best of concerned. opening inning and led until the tenth, when Sutton passed him on a run of 24. Slosson took the lead in the 29th inning and ran out the game in the 56th inning, thus defeating Sutton by a score of 500 to 228.

Total, 500; average, 8 52-56; Total, 328; average, 5 48-56; high runs, 51, 48. Referec, Edward McLaughlin.

CLIPPERS HOLD LEAD. Defeat Merry Widowers at Basketball -Tigers Win in Overtime.

In the basketball series of the em ployed boys' class at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, two games were played Tuesday night. The Clippers kept their

Chippers—Oat it, Amburn rf, Tuttle c, Dilworth ig, Calkins rg.

Merry Widowers—Burke if, Crumb rf, Rydholm c, Dufner lg, Roessier rg.

Summary—Clippers 11, Merry Widowers 4. Field goals, Amburn 3, Tattle 2, Crumb 1, Dufner L. Goals from fouls Dilworth 1

Tigers 8, Rosebuds 6. Tigers 3, Rosebuds 6.

The Tigers and Rosebuds had a hot game which had to be settled by a few minutes of overtime to break the tle score of 6 to 6 at the end of the second half. Charnetzki threw the goal for the Tigers, which brought them out the winners in the extra period, 5 to 6. The lineups:
Tigers—N. Clish if, Morgan rf. F. Clish c, Beliefleur, Charnetzki lg, Trachtenberg rg.
Rosebuds—Donovan if McAllister rf. Swan c, McKinley lg, Ricker rg.

The Standing. Won. Tigers Merry Widowers... Rosebuds .. ....

Juniors Play Pasketball.

In the Junior B division, at the Y. M. C. A., on Tuesday afternoon, has-ketball team No. 2 won a game from team No. 1 by the score of 7 to 2. The 2-Sullivan and Stanley, forirds, Manchester center, Covey and

New York, Jan. 26.—George Slosson of this city, who won the 18.1 balkline billiard professional championship eloven years ago and lost it two years Field goals. Sullivan 3. Goals from the control of the city of the control of the city of the city

Connie Mack of the Athletics is vio-\$1,000 and the championship.

Among the experts who rad watched the men prepare for the contest Slosson was considered to be in the better shape, but there was little betting on the contest state of the contest state.

One day Murphy, that gallant second sacker of the Philadelphia team, was reading in the paper about some old gentleman who lived up in Vermont and who had arrived at the age of 116 years. The person had always used tobacco, so the paper asserted, and when Murphy came to this paragraph in the article, he asked: "What do you think of that, fel-

"He should have tried eigarettes." He should have tried cigarettes, calmly replied Counle, as he proceeded to light a Pittsburg stogie.

Wyatt Lee went into the Washington club house one morning and in his mouth there was a lighted cigarette, something unusual for Wyatt to smoke. The whole lot of players were getting ready for morning practice, among the number being Bill Everett, the first baseman and captain of the team, who was an inveterate smoker of the dead-ly cigarette. Bill caught sight of Lee with the lighted dopestick in his hand,

and he said to him:
"Why, Lee, I'm surprised to see you smoking eigarettes."
"I'd give anything to smoke a good cigar," answered Wyatt.
"Well, why don't you?" inquired Everett.
"Can't." answered Lee, as he took a

puff of the cigarette. "Doctor says I must not use tobacco for some time to

Walsh Wants \$6,500.

Big Ed. Walsh, the Meriden boy, and hampion pitcher of the American eague inst year with 40 wins out of 5 games played, and who is to coach by Yale pitchers this season has rebe Yale pitchers this year would be yellow the yell will let him split the purse to suit himwelf.' and finally: 'He didn't whip me.'

At least, if every player was permitted to be official scorer for himself his had yell when yell had yell had yell when yell had yel champion pitcher of the American league last year with 40 wins out of 55 games played, and who is to coach the Yale pitchers this season, has returned his contract sent to him by Charles Comiskey of the Chicago White Sox with the request that the figures he boarded to \$5.00 Wolsh figures be boosted to \$6,500. wrote back to Comiskey, saying: less you send me a contract calling for \$5.500 I shall not play with the White Sox this year." Walsh was the main-stay of the Hitless Wonders last year, with the remarkable average of .727.

Hanna Going to Cuba. William W. Hanna, manager and owner of the New Britain baseball team, will leave about January 30 for a trip to Cuba. He may add some new mames to the roster of his club. The haseball season is now in full swing on the island, there being a city league in Hayana, in which Marsans, Padron, Cabrera and Almedia, who were members of the New Britain team last season, are playing, and the manager season, are playing, and the manager intends to confer with them in regard to their plans for the coming season.

Want Edgewoods to Try Boxing. Since the recent finsco in New Haven fight circles brought about by Wal-man's failure to pull off the Sallor Burke-Joe Thomas bout, the New Ha-Tarbox guards.

Team 1—Coblyn and Wulf forwards, ven followers of the boxing game are

#### FINANCIAL AND OUMMILITUIAL.

New York, Jan. 26.—The special influences which governed the wide movements in a handful of stocks to-day were conflicting in their sympathetic effect on the general list, or more properly, had a neutralizing effect which aggravated the dullness of the trading. Dealings were at the point of stagnation between occasional spurts of moderate activity. The most influential movement in its general effect was that in Consolidated Gas in which a renewal of liquidation was prompted by the publication of the annual report and the pessimistic opinion expressed in official utterances accompanying sarning power of the com-New York, Jan. 26 .- The special in ion expressed in official utterances accompanying earning power of the company under the legal restriction to 80 cents of the price of gas. The impression was conveyed of a necessary demonstration of low earning power to open the way to any possible new appeal for judicial relief from the provision of the law. The price of the stock dropped precipitately over nine points to a lower level than was touched in the slump following the decision of the supreme court against the company. The unsettling effect of so considerable a decline was manifest in the general list, and prices declined quite comprehensively. The cessition of the urgent liquidation in Consolidated Gas, while it opened the way to some price recovery, left a market chiefly remarkable for its neglected condition. The desire to await the appearance of the quarterly report of the United States Steel Corporation was a factor in the later duliness. If was known that the Teeth Without a Plate

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Where it is necessary to wear a guarterly report of the United States Steel Corporation was a factor in the later duliness. It was known that this report would not appear until after the close of the stock market and the fear that it might contain some unpleasant surprises made operators wary about extending their commitments. Railroad deal rumors showed vitality and furnished the principal points of strength in the market. Chesapeake and Ohio passed into the hands of interests which but lately marketed successfully control of the Colorado and Southern, and as the negotiations were made with the banking house which had taken over the Pennsylvania holdings of this stock, it was inferred that Where it is necessary to wear a plate. DR. SYDLEMAN will make you one that will fit.

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MONEY.

New York, Jan. 26.—Money on call easy, 11-2#13-4 per cent, lowest 11-3 ruling rate 13-4, last loan 13-4, clossing bid 11-2, offered at 13-4. Time loans fairly soft and fairly active; 60 days 2 to 2 l-4 per cent, 90 days 2 l-2 to 2 l-4 per cent, six months 3 per cent.

First Horse Lost on Fouls.

Savannah, Ga., Jan. 25.—A fair crowd saw the racing at Thunderbolt track today. In the fourth event Lady Fitzherbert came in first, but her victory was disallowed. She fouled several of the other entries at the first to 2 3-4 per cent, six months 3 per cent.

If anyone in Boston's string of catchers can some anywhere near taking Criger's place it is Bill Carrigan. Pat Donahue is a clever youngster; Madden according to reports from the coast will startle the American league this coming season, and the clubby Spencer is able to travel pretty well, but Carrigan is already slated as the main dependence of this year's team behind the bat.

asking why the Edgewood club don't get busy in Walman's place and give the boxing followers a few ring events. The Edgewood club has proved before Officers Installed by State Master Hea ley of Woodstock-A. D. Zabriskie that it could run boxing bouts to the satisfaction of the public, and they are longing for more. Again Master.

The officers of Preston City Grange vere installed in an impressive man were installed in an impressive manner on Tuesday evening by Worthy State Master Healey of Woodstock, who was ably assisted by Miss Adelaide Setdman of North Stonington. The ceremony was very impressive, and at the head of the grange for another year is A. D. Zabriskie, who has been the energetic master for the past year. There was a large attendance, with a number from North Stonington and Ledward Granges. Match in Class B Gives Two Games

At the Arcanum club on Tuesday in the Class B bowling tourney, Teams One and Four met, with the result that the former took two games, getting their first game by 38 pins and the second by 10. The middle came was lost by 12 pins. Only three roiled on a side. Pattison made the high single, 179, and Porteous went over the 500 mark for the high total, getting 505. Only two others got over 400. Bagiey and Mrs. C. H. Haskel, assisted by other members. 505. Only two others got over 400. Porteous and Pattison were tied for most strikes and Ha Mitchell had 14

for high spares. The scoring was by Meech and Williams and Tilly ref-ereed. The summary: Commissioners Grant Licenses. The county commissioners were in ession here on Tuesday and granted Team One.

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Meeting Postponed.

A.Mitchell 116 114 145—375 5 7 14 4 Pattlson, 127 179 144—450 9 10 6 5 H.Mitchell 139 131 152—422 4 14 8 4 The annual meeting of the Master Builders' association was called for Monday evening at the Buckingham Memorial, but had to be postponed till 382 424 441 1241 18 31 28 13 a date in February; for lack of Won, Lost P. HAS HIS PUNCH LEFT.

.466 Sam Berger Remarks That Jeffries is His Old Self. Sam Berger, Jeff's sparring partner

Ball Players Always Have Excuse for Bad Plays That They Make.

Johnny Corbett says: "When a fighter who has come off second best in a bout emerges from the ring his first words are: Thave not excuses to offer. who has come off second beat who has come off second beat who are grouped unger that ords are: I have not excuses to offer, e is too good a man for me. Then there a trip to the Turkish bath and he lumps and bumps and sorenges have disappeared, hope rises from the ashes of past adversity and the descential of the punch. In other words, to their trainers and handlers and the men who watch them work out they are as they ever were, but world:

"The shape but I didn't want they are as they ever were, but they lack the force behind the blow that in their prime would have been that "have been" may retain their confidence, their accuracy of delivery and their speed, but fall in the essential of the punch. In other words, to their trainers and handlers out they are as they ever were, but they lack the force behind the blow that in their prime would have been the confidence.

that in their prime would have been fatal to their adversary. Superfluous flesh always may be worked off and wind regained, but it is a fluke punch. I don't want to take any credit away from him, butif giv-en another chance I know that I will the punch, the decisive blow, that al-ways has been the crucial test which etermined the man who was from that which he again desired to be. There can be, under the conditions, no better witness than Sam Berger, who has most recently been with Jeff and who says he has reason to know from experience that the good old punch still is the distinguishing characteristic of fielding average would be 1,000.

No one, unless he has been official is the distinguishing characteristic of the pride of the white man-

scorer, can imagine how many reasons there are that a ball player does not get the ball. There is a reason for ev-ery error and every ball muffed or fumbled is an impossible chance. "It hit a pebble." No Money in Dorando-Corey Race. For the Marathon rage in Chicago last Friday night, Dorando against Corey, the former received \$1,000 for his work, while Corey was given \$500. The promoters did not make a financial success. It is said it cost them \$4,000 to start the race and the attend- Henjamin, 1-5; Stockwell, 0-8; F. Lord. "The wind made it shoot crooked."
These are four principal reasons assigned by playe to when they want to ance did not come up to their ex-

Hartford Signs Heavy Hitter. A report from St. Louis states that G. Metzger of Winnipeg has been bought by Manager Connery for the Hartford nine. Metzger had a batting mark of 342 in Northern league. His position is third base.

GARAGE GOSSIP.

For absolute accuracy there are no road maps of Italy as good as hose issued by the touring club Italiano. They are presented free to members of that westeriy will have something good on the sporting calendar tonight, when Bill Collins, the Central Village champion, meets Abe the Newsboy of New London in a wrestling bout, best two out of three falls in an hour, catch as eatch can. A crowd of Bill's friends excellent organization and sold at a low price to outsiders.

from Willimantic have sent him word that they are coming down to see him trim the Newsboy, but in Westerly the According to a motor expert, an excellent method of testing the circulating pump is by feeding the radiator. feeling is said to be that Abe is a sure If the tubes are hot the water is circureliminary between Kid Wilkerson of tem is inoperative owell and Young Sherman of Provi-

Care should be taken that the teeth

Both of the mat artists have other bouts on in the near future. On Friday night in New London Abe is to wrestle Young Hackenschmidt of Buffalo, in a bout which is to go to a finish if it takes all night. A former meeting Abe flopped the Buffalo wrestler in 32 minutes.

Collins will do a boxing turn at Moosup on the night of Feb. 4th, when

four tires on a single rim. The plan has only been made possible by the in-troduction of a dismountable rim. The motor car distinguished itself during the recent snow storm that blockaded traffic in Paris. Although while horse drawn vehicles were un-

able to make a passage through the drifts in the streets, the motor car sped about the city with comparative ease. Man Who Has to Catch Ball Looking Into Sun Loses Batting Eye.

Many great batters are spoiled by being forced to play a sun field. In most major league parks Old Sol is bad only early and late in the season.

To any one who has never experienced the sensation of trying to catch a ball which soars directly into the sun, this would not seem a difficult task, but when tried it becomes apparent that it is a matter of no small amount. To the sun field that Willie Keeler has been forced to play, his folling off in batting is due, and when it is considered that he usually hits well on the road, it is probable there is something that well and the state of the same and the latter of the magneto system weighs 32 pounds and the battery system 70.

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS.

The Australian rugby football team in three-piece Suite \$ 45.00, now \$36.00 in batting is due, and when it is considered that he usually hits well on the road, it is probable there is something that the city with comparative ease. How automobile weight is augmented by the fact that for a well known motor car the ignition system weighs over 100 pounds. Both a high tension magneto and storage batteries are used. The magneto system weighs 32 pounds and the battery system 70.

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS.

The Australian rugby football team in three-piece Suite \$ 45.00, now \$36.00 in the steamer Arabic.

Charley Carr is anxious to get the

ball into the sun during an inning, the fly chaser is constantly forced to look into the rays so that when a drive is hit at him he will know just how to play it.

Two years age Bill Coughlin was the mainstay of the Detroit infield. Now he is back among the minors. When they hit the down grade they certainly go for the constant of the country of the property of the constant of the country of the country of the property of the country of

It is a mighty tough proposition, this playing of a sun field, and it is a wonder that men who toll in the glare are able to hit the ball at all. Michigan's athletic receipts for 1908 fell off \$6,000, or nearly 20 per cent. over the preeding year. Nearly all of this shrinkage was in football, in which only \$20,000 was taken in as against something over \$25,000 in 1907. Charley Tennes, a well known Chi

Yale's Early Football Practice. Yale began on Tuesday to prepare or her football season of 1909. Capcago pool room proprietor, says he will bet \$1,000 that Thomas Hueston for her football season of 1909. Captain Ted Coy of the 'varsity eleven will bet \$1.000 that Thomas Hueston, the pool champion, can give any man living 50 balls in a 800-point match and beat him. The offer as yet, has not been accepted.

A team of Hawaiian athletes, headed by Eu Sue, the Chinaman for whom the list is completed. The work will be 2-5 seconds was claimed, but never credited last year, will come to this country in the spring. A South Africant in the spring of the captain the pool champion, can give any man living 50 balls in a 800-point match and beat him. The offer as yet, has not been accepted.

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country in the spring. A South African delegation, headed by R. E. Walker, is also to head this way. New York, Jai. 26.—Cotton spot closed quiet, ten points higher; middling uplands 10.00, middling gulf 10.25; no sales. Futures closed very steady; closing bids; January 9.67, February 9.66, March 9.72, April and May 9.66, June 9.62, July 9.62, August 9.51, September 9.64, October 9.41, November and December 9.37.

Lichtweight Wrestling Championship, can delegation, headed by R. E. Walker, is also to head this way. Tommy O'Keefe, after being knocked down for the count in the first round and twice in the second, managed to earn a draw with Young Nitchie at first fall in 23 minutes, Bartl the second in 28 minutes, and Miller the third in 91-2 minutes. Parlt weighed 150 and Miller 142 pounds. Lightweight Wrestling Championship. If anyone in Boston's string of catch

CONGRESSMAN SMITH HONORED BY PRESIDENT Speaker at Last Board of Trade Ban

quet in This City. Those who attended the last annua canquet of the local board of trade will recall Congressman Walter I Smith of Iowa, one of the speakers or

Washington date regarding him will be of interest:

It has always been said that the president admires a man who is a fighter. Those who are wont to make this observation find reinforcement in a peculiar coincidence connected with the president's last reception to the judiciary, which was held at the White House.

House.
This coincidence is nothing more not less than that Representative Walter I. Smith of Iowa, whom the president scored in his recent secret service measurement. scored in his recent secret service measage as being partly responsible for curtailing the powers of the secret service, and who came back at the president in a spirited speech on the house floor, was invited for the first time to a place of honor in the Blue room.

Judge Smith, however, did not go behind the silken cord which divide the fortunate occupants of the Blue roof from the less favored White House ception callers; neither did he go to the reception, but that has nothing to do with the story. Perhaps the judge wasn't feeling well that night. Anyway, it has caused considerable comment and just a chuckle of laugh-ter about capitol corridors, when it be-

ter about capitol corridors, when it became known the man who had been
especially vigorous in his come-back
at the president during the secret service controversy had been signally
honored. Members find no other way
to explain it than that the president
leans toward a fighter, and for this
reason ha has accorded Mr. Smith an
honor seldom bestowed upon members
of the lower house of congress.

class.

Open Night at Y. M. C. A. Gym. Following out a plan decided u at the last meeting of the Y. M. C. night each month as open night at the gymnasium, when all interested friends both men and women, will be especia ly welcome to witness the regular gym-nasium class work, the committee has picked Fridny evening to be the first tor George P. Peckham, including th springboard high jump in the athletic series of the employed boys' class, and there is to be a basketball game between teams picked from the senio

> Ping Pong at Y. M. C. A. The ping pong tourney among the juniors at the Y. M. C. A. is well along towards its end, with R. Collins having a good lead, having lost only one match out of 14. The whole number for each player is 16. B. Bruce is the only one who has completed his gr breaking just even on the series.

R. Collins, won 12, lost 1; G. Sullivar R. Collins, won 12, 1031; G. Sullivan 11-3; Rebinson, 9-3; W. Stanley, 9-2 P. Fosberg, 8-1; B. Bruce, 8-8; I. Ellis 5-4; W. Sullivan, 3-3; Cobbyn, 4-4; H. Coyl, 3-8; J. Stanley, 4-7; M. Palmer 1-6; L. Stanley, 1-8; R. Walker, 1-8

Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Entertained. Mr. and Mrs. Penton entertained.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Fenton entertained a small party at their home on Believue streat. Willimantic, Wednesday evening. Bridge whist was played, prizes being awarded as follows: Firsts, Mrs. Spauldng, Rev. R. D. Hatch, seconds Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Hatch; seconds, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Snow. Lunch was served during the spening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Chaffee, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Chesebro, Mr. and Mrs. Spaulding, Mrs. Edward Hunter, Miss Clark Miss Dalsy. Gray, Rev. R. D. Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Snow and Judge H. H.

Old Saybrook.—The First Congrega-tional church has extended a call to Rev. Luther M. Straver of Glastonbury to become the pastor of the church

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# Pre-inventory

in his complaint, says Addie Joss.

The smoked glasses which outfielders who are forced to play the sun field usually wear help somewhat, but the pasturer who is required to work in a field of this kind right along is bound to sconer or later who have forced to play the sun field of this kind right along is bound to sconer or later who is required to work in a field of this kind right along is bound to sconer or later who is required to work in a field of this kind right along is bound to sconer or later who is required to work in a field of this kind right along is bound to sconer or later who is required to work in a field of this kind right along is bound to sconer or later who is required to work in a field of this kind right along is bound to sconer or later who is required to work in a field of this kind right along is bound to sconer or later who is required to work in a field of this kind right along is bound to sconer or later who is required to work in a field of this kind right along is bound to sconer or later who is required to work in a field of this kind right along the field of this kind right along the field of the later who is required to work in a field of this kind right along the field of the later who is required to work in a field of the later who is required to work in a field of this kind right along the field of the later who is required to work in a field of the later who is required to work in a field of the later who is required to work in a field of the later who is required to work in a field of the later who is required to work in a field of the later who is required to work in a field of the later who is required to work in a field of the later who is required to work in a field of the later who is required to work in a field of the later who is required to work in a field of the later who is required to work in a field of the later who is required to work in a field of the later who is required to work in a field of the later who are forced to place who are forced to place who pasturer who is required to work in a field of this kind right along is bound to sconer or later siump in his hitting.

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